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glances in through the window, gay, hap- pattern-to be universally avoided. py and kind. Such a boy will be fit to "make up" into a man,-at least when contrasted with a sullen, morose, crabbed fellow, who snaps and snarls like a ty for rough people, and appearances for surly cur, or growls and grunts like an

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her,-the joy and light of the household LABOR CONQUERS ALL THINGS.

and wartoth upon the earth. Such a girl

is like a gentle shower to the parched

smiles and acts of mercy to all around

It is a well-established truth, that lastate of perfection. However difficult it husband. may appear, however impossible it may seem to be, remember if you attack it with energy, and laber with all your might, your efforts will be crowned with success. Inventive man, by the aid and application of labor, wins for himself a name that will always be honored, respected and remembered by his fellowcitizens. It has been truly said, that no Few persons conversant with the world, have taile to discover that in the race of life, men of moderate means and affainments, frequently outstrip competitors tune and the gifts of genius,

How often do we see issuing from the pat" engine within your breast. walls of the same college, nav. some- Whatever good an umbreila preforms. times from the bosom of the same family, it is put up to it. two young men, one of whom shall be admitted to be a genius of high order, ing in poverty, obscurity and wreehed. Samuel had set his heart on going a fishness, while, on the other hand, you shall ing at that very time, he "got his back life, gaining stead fast footing at every

find fault with another for his manuers. ed the tatal platter to his face, and as she They may be awkward or graceful, blunt entered, he put the "poison' from his lips or polite, polished or rustic. I care not with the dramatic exclamation: "There, what they are if the man means well, and acts from honest intentions without dame then? Did she shrick for a doctor eccentricity or affectation. All men have and fall into hysterices? Not much. She is called, to school themselves in all its neck, lifted him deftly into the pantry, fantastic rules and ceremonies, and if sold him to engulph the same instanter and not upon the artificial regulations extemporaneous and not studied. I always suspect the man that meets me with the same perpetual smile on his Give me the hearty-it may be rough- and stomach with the 'Oil of Gladness,

similar to our "man proposes, but God porte Herald. disposes." It is "jen schroo, soo-tre! Soo-tree tien schroo, wei-jan! Wei-jan!"

Quebec, Canada, has the reputation of being the most picturesque city on the continent. It was surrounded by oldfashioned stone ramparts, which added much to its beauty. These are now to be removed, greately to the sorrow of its

Between the business of life and the day of death, a space ought to be inter-

A modest bachelor advertises for a wife and says all he should say would be a good temper, sound health, good under standing, agreeable physiognomy, pretty in every way well adapted to raising resources of amusement, good spirits, stock, is offered for sale on the following conversational talent, elegant manners, and plenty of money.

> CROCHET FOR LADIES. Take a small thread of facts; spin it ittle trouble.

out as long as you can, and wind it about as rapidly as possible over the reel of fancy; tangle it up with a variety of hooks, put about the ears of as many of female friends as will stand to have the operation performed, and the result will In the House of Representatives, ty. Give me the boy or girl who smiles as be a splendid piece of crochet work, soon as the first ray of the morning sun which will be or the utmost service as a

The world is governed by three things, wisdom, authority and appearances. Wisdom is for thoughtful people, authorithe great mass of superficial people, who can look only at the outside, and who judge only by external matters.

What we do for ourselves, will soon be forgotten; what we do for others, may be the vision to cheer the soul when the eve can no longer behold the loved ones. Pillows, though not belonging to the human species, come under the head of

rational beings. Penmakers are a bad lot. They make people stel pens, and then say they do

Thirty years ago a young man entered the city of New York in an almost penniless condition, and without a single acquaintance in the great wilderness of case over a period of about eighteen wherever humanity breathes. It is spoken in every city, and is as familiar to the workers in the mines as to his brother in the mills, and whenever language is known and ideas expressed the name of this penniless, unknown and uncouth lad schuyler Colfax, Samuel Brenton, and promptly and faithfully fulfilled, and of of thirty years ago, is uttered. It was John U. Pettit; and for the Thirty-ninth the recent address of the British House John Smith.

bor conquers all things. Every thing young ladies' grammar school, who was W. Julian, E. Dumont, G. S. Orta, communication with Foreign Powers that we do has to have a certain amount boasting of the proficiency of his pupils, Schuyler Colfax, J. H. Defrees, and with a view to the further improvement of labor expended on it, to bring it to a that not one of them would "decime" a

> the maxim of an Irish neer, remarkawoman is to shut his eyes.'

beloved, and being unable to think of still less than \$2,000 for each member. excellence is attained without labor, anything else to say, saked her why she was like a tailor? "I don't know," she said with a pouting lip, "unless it is demned nevertheless as abases, and pro- cious notice. because I am setting baside a goose."

endowed equally with the smiles of for. forty-eight hours could be concentrated what increased, but I was willing to acinto one great throb, that throb would cept the slight increase represented by a Difference of talent will not solve it; be found to have sufficient force to throw for that difference is very often found in a ton of iron 130 feet into the air. Just gentleman from California, then a member past and all seemed to enjoy themselves favor of the disappointed candidate, think of that for the never weary "pit-a- of this House. I believe it is bad policy

Some time since a Mrs. Buckleby, who the other scarcely above mediocrity; yet lives over in Berrien county, directed her you shall see the one sinking and perish- son Samuel, a lad of fourteen years, to take a turn as the churn. Now as observe the latter toiling up the hill of up" and flatly refused to agitate the cream. The curvature was promptly taken out of his spine by a vigorous applistep, and mounting at last to distinction, cation of a slipper, and with "tears in an ornament to society and a blessing to his eyes," he went on duty with the his country. ing the brief absence of his mother, his eye fell upon a "plate of fly poison," and Make it a point of morality, never to a bright, smart thought struck him. Just before Mrs. B. came in Samuel lift. mother, I guess you won't lick me no more!" Now, what did this Spartan not the advantages of good society, as it simply took Samuel by the nap of the beat the whites of six eggs together, and there is any standard of manners, it is he refusing, she called the hired girl, and well founded on reason and good sense, in a twinkling Sam found himself outside the albumen. Then Mrs. B. began Manners, like conversation, should be Sam's pluck dissolved and he commenced begging, crying. "I was only trying to skeer ye." But the stern mother was not at all softened, and Samuel had to swallow the mustard. He was then forced to means of providing the every-day neces- and drove to the residence of our pastor, face, the bending of the body, and the take a dose of Pain Killer and had his same premeditated shake of the hand, back rubbed with the "Vigor of Life," Then he vomited up everything but his ary as will lift the man who must depend so amply fit for their reception, and from grip of the hand, the careless nod of recognition, and when occasion requires, the homely but welcome salutation—
"How are you old triend?"

Then he vomited up everything but his any as will first the first reception, and from wholly on his salary above immediate and pressing want, and further enable him, with close economy, to save a little for his future necessities. To this end to be the present salary is not an excessive one. hold the maddest boy in Michigan, just the present salary is not an excessive one, if such blessi The Chinese have an aphorism very sav "fly poison" to Sam Buckleby .- La-

-The Laporte people celebrated the "Man says, so! so! Heaven says, no! birth of the New Year, pretty vigorously. Band, of Chicago, furnished the music.

The Standard Club's hop on the same evening at Concert Hall, says the Herald, was certainly one of the most brilliant ever given in that hall. Several guests

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SPEECH

-OF-Hon. Jasper Packard,

-OF INDIANA,-Briday, December 19th 1873.

The House having under consideration the bill (H. R. No. 471) to repeal the increase of certain and to cover undrawn and returned balances in-to the Treasury.

MR. PACKARD. Mr. Speaker, it is from no desire to prolong this debate that I ask to be heard briefly on the subject now then attach half a sheet or more of combefore the House; but having voted for mon-sized paper, date it, rule it for names, the appropriation bill of last March, Post-Offices and States, circulate the perwhich contained the provision for the Representatives, and others, it is, perhaps, due to myself that I should say a word in explanation of the action I shall take

in regard to the retroactive feature of many of the very best men of the country, kind both in the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-ninth Congresses, extending in each tives from Indiana, and who participated War with its horrors, or Peace with its in the benefits of that legislation, were, for the Thirty-fourth Congress, Jesse D. Bright, Grabam N. Fitch, Smith Miller, ates for one or the other. William H. English, George G. Dunn, Will Cumback, D. P. Holloway, Lucien A visitor remarked to the teacher of a Ralph Hill, John H. Farquehar, George State for Foreign Affairs to enter into Thomas N. Stillwell.

now, whether the increase made was wise of International Arbitration,"-"Never be critical on the ladies," was and proper. The actual increase was We, the undersigned, citizens of the very much less than has been popularly United States, earnestly pray His Excelble for his homage to the sex. "The only privilege, the mileage, and other allow- Senate and House of Representatives in way that a true gentleman will ever at ances, and add them to the old salary Congress assembled, to use all suitable tempt to look at the faults of a pretty of \$5,000, the pay now will not exceed endeavors for the attainment of these A gallant was lately sitting beside his the calculation, the average increase is

vide a salary that should be the whole of the pay. My short experience here had If all the pulsations of the heart for taught me that the pay ought to be some fixed salary of \$6,500, and for that amount to provide such salaries as will virtually exclude from official position many of the past events. ers. Railroad presidents and rich capitalists could receive honors and the pay be thy and capable they may be. Recent developments all over the country, and especially among the quiet, intelligent ag- happiness. ricultural population of the Western States, must convince us that things are somewhat out of joint. Great monopopower. So general a movement must have some foundation. There are abuses laboring masses affirm that capital has witnessed the grand scene. more than its just share of representation. They demand recognition, and that they shall have a voice and a share in the gov--the laboring man-to come here at the and gain in the future. call of his fellow-citizens, and be enabled, in order to his usefulness to his constituents, to forget for a time "the slings and without being constantly hampered and crushed in spirit by the necessity of giving his best thoughts to the ways and saries of life. My opinion is wholly unchanged as to

the better policy of providing such a sal-The Herald gives an account of a fireman's their right to be heard. If the question L. Zechiel, entitled "The Old and the New from neighboring cities and villages partook of the festivities. Hull & Arnold's Orchestra furnished them with splendid music.

Some of the ladies received callers

This forenous accurate gale from the southwest did much damage to farmers, uncaping hay stacks, blowing down fences and scattering corn fodder wonderfully, and we are informed it blew down Mr. Yarrick's wind pump, some five or six miles southwest of Plymouth.

The week of prayer is to be observed. time the country is experiencing the ef-

mileage and other allowances, so that we treasurer.

may have a definite fixed salary that everybody will understand. Let it be made \$6,000, which I think is a fair equivalent for the old pay, taking no account of the franking privilege, or even \$5,500; and I shall support either as I have opportuni-

Something to be Done. From the Advocate of Peace

All Friends of Peace who receive the following petition, prepared by the Executive Committee of the American Peace Society, are requested to procure its insertion in the newspapers of their vicinities, with this paragraph preceeding, and change in the salaries of Senators and titions for signatures, or at least leave them in public places for the same, and send them to Howard C. Dunham, Office Agent of the American Peace Society, at No. 1 Somerset street, Boston. These the legislation of the 3d of March last, I petitions will then be fowarded to Washshall say nothing; it was but following a ington, and placed in the hands of some long line of precedents sanctioned by interested and able Member of Congress honored then and ever since. To go no for presentation and advocacy. Let men, further, it will be remembered by all that women and children be invited to sign there was retroactive legislation of this them, (for all are sufferers from war,) and let us send up to our Legislators an apseal for Peace, urged by so many that it houses. To-day his name is known months. The Senators and Representa- will be heard and heeded. We shall have

blessings, as public sentiment preponder-

In view of the happy issue of our late Barbour, H. D. Scott, Daniel Mace, arbitrations with Great Britain, now so Congress, Thomas A. Hendricks, Henry of Commons to the Queen, praying her S. Lane, William E. Niblack, M. C. Kerr, "to instruct her principal Secretary of of International Law, and the establish-The only real question was then, and is ment of a general and permanent system

supposed; for if we include he franking lency the President, and the Honorable the former average of pay by more than great and beneficent objects; and, as a \$1,000; or, if we disregard the frank in preliminary measure in the interest of general security and national disarmament, to seek an express stipulation be-My own view was that we ought to cut tween nations, that they will not resort off all allowances, which have long been to war till psaceful arbitration has been denomiced, perhaps unjustly, but con- tried, and never without a full year's pre-

RIVER BANK, IND , Jan. 4, '74 FRIEND MILLIKAN:-Some time has clapsed since the "River Bank man" has I voted when it was introduced by the been heard from, and as the holidays are so well, we thought to mention a few

best men of the country, because fortune | For the first: On christmas day John has not smiled on them as it has on oth- Poorman and Miss Stevens were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. We a matter of no consequence; but the were told that John has an estimable country does not desire to confine legis young wife, but the inferance is she has lation to that class of men, however wor- got a Poor-man, however, they have our best wishes for their future weltare and

Christmas passedoff very pleasantly with us, and at night all were very agreeably lies and large moneyed corporations are entertained at St John's church, where believed to have obtained undre influence; there was a magnificent display of presand there seems to be a rigid determina- ents for the Sunday school children; with tion to meet and check their growing many others for friends and loved ones, exhibited on a huge christmas tree. which it is determined to remedy. The About three hundred and fifty pupils

On January 1st, Mr. Peter Brenner, thinking it not good for man to be alone, erning power of the country. I believe chose a fair young lady (whose name we there is much force and justice in such did not learn) to be his helpmate through demands, and I thought it best to adopt life. We congratulate our friend Peter, would make it possible for the poor man in his success, and wish him prosperity

As surprise parties are in vogue now

we, of this neighborhood, concluded to arrows" of poverty; to come here and follow "suit," and accordingly five perform the proper duties of a legislator wagons were loaded as though we were going to market, except our wives and children accompanied, and all fell in line the Rev. P. J. Spangler, of Plymouth. when after the usual salutations we began depositing our supplies in their repository, and no man knowing what we all know, pastor said "if that was the way we treat who have had to live on the salary only, our pastor on New Years day, all he recan say that \$6,500 is a dollar too much; but I am compelled to believe that the majority of the people have reached a a literary society last Friday evening, at utterent conclusion, and as they are the Walnut Grove school house. The exer-

ball at Huntsman Hall New Year's eve, involved great principles of moral right Year," which seemed very appropriate, and was composed in good style, and redred happy dancers. The Light Guard my own convictions of duty; but it is a flected much credit upon the author and question of expediency or policy only, in the association. Mr. Sam'l Parker also which I am ready to go to the very verge, not over the boundary, of injury to the best interests of the country, in order to assent to the wishes of the people. I do so the more readily, also, because at this Axe." The whole proceedings were very pithy little paper called the "Broad Axe." The whole proceedings were worthy of commendation, but we lost our "notes" and cannot particularize farther.

I am opposed to the re-enactment of the mileage, preferring such a salary as shall be ascertained by adding to the old pay of \$5,000 an equal proportion for the old pay of statements. The week of prayer is to be observed at St. John's church, the Rev. Spangler in attendance. Our Sabbath School reorganized to-day by electing Peter Jacoby superintendant; Wm. Kellehan, secretary; \$5,000 an equal proportion to each mem-ber of the whole amount of the former E. Goble, librarian; Jno. Strawderman, OCCASIONAL.